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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 21. tional convention this year because the homestead is a great injury to the state and because there should be an educational qualification for voters. It is in favor of ruling "ignorant negroes" out

MR. RAYMOND visits the south under the management of Mr. Ford of Baltimore. Ford takes \$300 of the gross proceeds and pays all the expenses.
Raymond and Mark Twain each get
thirty per cent of the remainder. The division is made weekly.

THE Greensboro Herald estimates, from certain figures obtained from the stations of the Georgia railroad in Greene county, that the actual amount paid out in the county annually for liquors is fifty thousand dollars, or money enough to pay the entire expenses of the county, pay the salaries of the school teachers and put a large surplus in treasury.

THE Marietta Journal thinks Senator Norwood will be his own successor. It adds: "Hill, Gordon and Norwood are three of the ablest men in the south, and if they do as well in the future as in the past, we don't want to displace them for new men. Safety is in trained men, acquainted with radical trickery and itactics, which knowledge gives victory."

"CHATHAM" in the Savannah News thus mentions the Savannah members The Forest City certainly has good reason to be proud of her able representatives in both branches of the presentatives in both branches of the presentatives. While they are will appreciated at home, they are also deservedly honored at the capital of the state. Senator Letter occupies the very respon-Senator Letter occupies the very responsible position of chairman of the judiciary committee, and General Lawton holds the same position in the house, while Colonel Warren is chairman of the finance committee. Dr. Thomas is on several committees, and is considered one of the most valuable members of the house. General Lawton spoke yesterlevia support of his new rule in reterdey in support of his new rule in regallery being filled with ladies at the time, his remarks were listened to with marked attention. He is an easy, polished and forcible speaker, and never addresses the house without receiving

The Atlanta corresp ondent of the Augusta Constitutionalist, in discussing the convention measure, says: "Should the convention be called for June as prothe convention be called for June as provided in the bill now pending before the house, with its clauses carved and scolloped, trimmed and pruned, it is feared loped, trimmed and pruned, it is feared loped. that it would complicate the elections and cause trouble. That it will one day be called is certain and admitted on every hand, but, as the matter now stands, may be correctly put down as a dead letter for this year. The governor has made no public comments on the matter but I am told that he said this evening that it would be better to wait until next year, and then the people, in electing their representatives, can do so with an eye to the constitutional convention, and vote accordingly. The bill has been read the second time, and is now in the

cultivation of our lands. It says:

In "the olden time" the white people did not trust the negroes so much. They were up by times and went to the field with the n. The morning sun found everything astir. Breakfast early and all to work. Prosperity then smiled upon us and happiness beamed from every eye. Then our garners were filled with the golden grain, every man was ready to distress confidence our people to stop planting coting the store of the filled with the golden grain, every man was ready to golden grain, every man olden grain, every man was ready to d his neighbor when in distress, confi-ence in each other was felt by all, and dence in each other was felt by all, and the courts of bankruptcy were not needed in this fair land of ours. Let's go back to those good old ways. Off with our coats and to work with our own strong arms. The fields are just as inviting and old mother earth as ready to yield her generous increase. The noblest calling of earth is to till the soil. Why shun it, young men! The professions are crowded, merchandise is crowded, but the farms are crying out for efficient labor. When we take the lead the other race will have to follow or give place to race will have to follow or give place to

bones yesterday. It was not fortunate tha he did so, but he could do nothing else, and under the rules, lest some one should utter the truth about Holden and turn the tables on the desperate but brilliant republican parliamentary leader. Holden signed the North Carolina ordinance of secession, and eveled in and plundered the rebel camp a long as there was anything left to plunder. Then he crawled into the carpet baggers camp, was elected governor by bayonets and fraud, joined a gang of thieves, equandered twenty millions of bonds, utterly bank-rupted the state by his venalty, and was clearly proven guilty and justly deposed and punished by disqualification for public trust. Did Blaine lorget that this is a land of telegraphs, newspapers, and schools to of telegraphs, newspapers and schools?— Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

who has suddenly grown so hot over the horrors of Andersonville, after forgetting all about them nine years ago, and Mr. Hill hailing distance of the men on either side federate generals and soldiers these are the

"And the only ones that quarrel Are those that did not fight!"

-Mr. Edwin Booth's left arm seems to be partly disabled. It hangs idle to his side, curved slightly, though capable of gesture, yet motion seems to be painful to it, and he does not use it very freely. This would hardly be felt as a loss if it

LEGISLATIVE LABORS.

ATLANTA, Friday January 21st, 1876. The senate met at 10 s. m. President SIMMONS in the chair. Prayer by Rev J P Duncan, chaplain.

PRIVILEGED QUESTION.

Senator COOPER rose and gave the explanation of the remarks made by him on the day previous, upon the resolution to accept the invitation of the W. & A. R. R. Co.

The bill to authorize the issue of bonds to retire by exchange the outstanding recognized bonds of the Macon & Brunswick railroad company, and of the North and South railroad company, having been reported favorably from the finance committee, was taken up, the report agreed to and the bill passed.

The bill to incorporate the Chestatee Quartz Mining and Sluice-washing company, having been reported from the com-

pany, having been reported from the commistee on internal improvements favorably, was taken up and passed.

The bill to limit the time for moving to set aside judgments, having been reported favorably from the judiciary committee, was taken up and passed.

The bill to legalize and make valid all acts of the Georgia Electic Board of physicians. By permission the bill was withdiawn.

The bill to authorize school commissioners etc. to administer caths having oners, etc., to administer oaths, having een reported favorably from the com-uittee on education, was taken up and

The bill to repeal act providing for collection of agricultural statistics, having been reported adversely from the comnitte on agriculture, was taken up and

The bill to provide a place for returning awards, was withdrawn.
The bill to amend the act of incorporation of the Washington bank having been reported favorably from the finance

tee, was taken up and passed eas, 34; nays, 2.

The bill to define and punish criminal The bill to define and punish criminal negligence, having been reported favorably from the judiciary committee, was taken up and passed.

The bill to transfer the c.unty of Twiggs from the Macon to the Oconee circuit, etc , having been reported favorably from the judiciary committee, was taken up.

taken up.
Senater O'DANIEL moved an amer ment that the present solicitor general of the Macon circuit continue to discharge his duties in the county of Twiggs for 12 months from passage of the bill.

The bill as amended was passed.

The bill to provide for the returns of administrators executors, guardians.

of administrators, executors, guardians, etc., removed before final settlement, having been reported from the judiciary committee, was taken up.

Senator KIBBEE in the chair.

Senator CAIN moved to amend so as to require notice of the time of settleent and return. The bill to create the judicial circuit to be called Appalachee, having been reported favorable from the judiciary committee, was taken up.
On motion of Senator HUDSON,28th,

the bill lies over.

The bill for the relief of J. M. Livingson and Matthew Tucker of Colquitt ston and Matthew Tucker of Colquitt udiciary committee and passed SPECIAL ORDER.

At the hour of 11 a. m. the special or

AGRICTLTURAL PROTECTION. The bill to define the crime of larcent from the field and prescribe a punish ment therefor, having been reported with a substitute from the judiciary commit-

tee, was taken up.
Senator BLACK favored the original
bill. The objection to it was on account
of its making the crime of the grade of felony. The reason of this was that a man who, in protecting his property, should commit a homicide, would be amenable to the law if the act he resists

eye to the constitutional convention, and vote accordingly. The bill has been read the second time, and is now in the hands of a special committee."

THE Sandersville Herald and Georgian sees but one hope for relief in the cultivation of our lands. It says:

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implore our people to stop planting cot-ton and turn greater attention to the cereals and stock, but I tell you they will not follow our advice until the strong arm of the government is pledged to protect the property which they acquire by pursuing such branches of agriculture. I have long been convinced that the only way to secure a change in our system of agriculture is to encourage stock-raising and the only way in which we can do this is to guarantee to the farmer protec-

this is to guarantee to the farmer protec-tion for his property in grain and stock. It was urged strongly in behalf of the farming interests of the state that this bill was needed, and Senator BLACK asked that the substitute be rejected and the original bill passed. the original bill passed.
Senator CAIN said he thought the

Senator CAIN said he thought the substitute was a good one. The offence of taking growing or matured crops from the field was already provided for in the law of tresspass. If the punishment already provided was made certain, it would prove quite as efficacious as the penalty for a felony.

Senator BLACK arose to a point of order, that the substitute was not germaine to the original bill.

Senator HUDSON, 25th, opposed the original bill and hoped the senate would pass the substitute.

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Senator WINN opposed both the bill and the substitute. As to the substitute, he objected to it because under it, no one one living upon the land of another could sell a peck of potatoes or pint of peas without subjecting themselves to indictment and punishment. Never would he agree to put it upon the honest but poor people of this state that, because they are forced to live upon the land of others, before they can sell their products they must have a permit from their masters.

Senator WINN moved to lay the whole matter upon the table. The motion did not prevail.

Senator HOWELL moved to amend by striking out the clause or the substitute requiring permission from owner of

by strking out the chaise of the substrate requiring permission from owner of land for tenant to sell.

Senator HARRIS said the people of his section demanded such protection as the substitute provided, and if gentlemen from Cherokee, Georgia, did not want the law in their counties let them

OWELL was rejected Senator HARRIS mo ill products except cot The amendment was a opted.
Senator BLACK moved to re-commit
the bill as amended, which motion
prevailed and the bill went back to the

ENATE BILLS ON SECOND

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ATLANTA, 3A., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1876

the government's policy, but the certs of the government's overthrow does console me for the humiliation of th ing that such official outrages are p ble only in France

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To regula e the laws of insurance in the state of Georgia. Referred to the judiciary.

EXECUTIVE SESSION. The senate went into executive session o consider the governor's message and onfirmed the following appointments: Solicitors of county courts: W F Eve, Solicitors of county courts: W F Eve, Richmond county; Roger L Gamble, Jefferson county; Joseph L Cobb, Carroll county; W H Toombs, Wilkes county; W B Hintor, Marion county; L S Roan, Campbell county; Wm J Williams, Glynn county; Grigsby E Thomas, Muscogee county; Jno H Johnston, Clay county; Ed S Buchanan, Coweta county, Judges of county counts: W. B. Butt, Marion county; J. M. Mobley, Campbell county; W. F. Denny, Jefferson county; E. F. Best, Bibb county; Wm. M. Sparks, Polk county; Wm. H. Robinson, Macon county; M. M. Pittman, Jackson county, and Geo. C. Thomas, Oconee county.

Oconee county. The senate then adjourned at Saturday, the 22nd.

[In the proceedings of Thursday the report should have stated that the motion to reconsider the vote passing the act relative to suits for the recovery of homesteads was lost, instead of having nearly and the motion to disagree He made a cogent argument in favor of the passage of the bill. He depicted the hardships inflicted upon mechanics and day laborers by the workings of the garnishment laws.

m, by Speaker HARDEMAN.

Prayer by Rev. JOHN JONES, chap-

Mr. NELMS offered a resolution re-turning thanks to Prof. W. D. Williams, principal of the Georgia academy for the blind, for the interesting concert and exhibition by the pupils at DeGive's last night, which was agreed to.

Mr. PARKER offered a resolution

tendering a seat on the floor to Hon, W. P. Price, which was agreed to. Mr. LITTLE offered a resolution di-

expenses incurred by them during the insurrection.

Mr. McKINLEY offered a resolution to print 200 copies of the memorial presented by him from the Georgia state grauge which was agreed to.

Mr. WILCOXON offered a resolution directing the committee on lunatic asylum to enquire into the cause why pauper lunatics are denied admission to the asylum, and whether pay patients are not received to the exclusion of pauper the received to the exclusion of pauper.

There should be no class legislation; garnishering their wages led to idleness and dissapation. Do justice to the day laborer and assure them that they shall receive the reward of their labor.

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Mr. BROWN opposed the motion to disagree, in a forcible and logical effort.

Credit is essential and this law gives asylum, and whether pay patients are not received to the exclusion of pauper ion of pauper patients, and report to this house.

Mr. TURNBULL offered a resolution of the sale of the Western & Atlantic railroad, and report to this house.

Mr. BROWN introduced a resolution

BILLS ON FIRST READING.

at law from becoming security on the official bonds of sheriffs.

Mr. PATTON—To consolidate the offices of tax receiver and collector in Schley county.

Mr. SPEER—To repeal sections 1254 to 1270 of the cc²e inclusive.

Mr. McAFEE—To regulate the giving of mortgages.

Also, To create a board of commissioners for Lee county.

ABSERT.

Alse, For the relief of T. H. Devane of the county of Schley.

Mr. WALSH—To impower the governor to purchase a battery for the Washington Light infantry of Augusta. Appropriates \$5,000.

ABSENT.

Leaves of absence were granted to Messrs. Harrell, Wimberly, Stewart of Sumter, Hamilton of Floyd, Black, Phinazee, Little and Sapp.

Mr. BLACK—To authorize the deposit of Georgia bonds as security in criminal or civil proceedings.

Also, To authorize parties making assignments to compel the assignee to give accurity for the faithful discharge of the trust.

Also, To incorporate the First Baptist church of Augusta.

Mr. TUMLIN—To regulate the traffic in seed cotton.

The special committee on constitutional convention reported a substitute to the bills before them, providing that the question of calling a convention be submitted to the people at an election to be held on the first Tuesday in March. Electors vote at the same time for delegates. If a majority vote for a convention, then it will convene on the first Tuesday in April and will be composed of 194 delegates.

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On motion of Mr. SPEER it was made the special order for Thursday and 300 copies of the bill ordered printed.

The house adjourded until 10 a. m. in seed cotton.

Mr. PEDEN -To amend the act organ-

Mr. PEDEN.—To amend the act organ-ising a criminal court in DeKalb, Henry and other counties, by applying its pro-visions to Pike county.

Mr. ADAMS—For the relief of II. T. Gibson, tax collector of Monroe county jurors in Miller county.

Also, To prevent hunting and fishing on certain lots of land in the 12th district of Miller county without the con-

tain acts of the commissioners of McIn-

from Mr. Beecher's slanders of hersell and expose h's wickedness before the church council, Judge Vancott replies, "Certainly not now; her truthfulness and Christian investigation." Christian integrity will be recognized by all the world before this painful controversy ends. Congregation now on trial.

Also, To create commissioners for McIntosh county and city of Darien.

Mr. MEADORS—To amend the acpreventing the sale of liquors in Floyd and other counties by applying its provisions to Madison county.

Mr. WILSON—To create a county court in Oconee county.

Mr. PARKER—To authorize the legal voters of Dahlonega to hold an election for intendant and commissioners.

Mr. BROWN—To ratify and confirm the sale of Gilmer street in Perry.

Mr. WYNN—To legalize the orders passed by judge of the superior court of Henry county to pay county officers for ex'ra services.

Mr. HOLLAND—To amend the acts incorporating Hartwell.

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Mr. KILPATRICK—To consolidate the offices of tax receiver and collector of Harris county.

Mr. CANDLER—To amend the acts bankrupt.

Found Dead.

Mr. CANDLER—10 and the "local option law,"
Also, To amend the "local option law," subjecting buyer as well as seller to the Keibbe, the defaulting mining secretary, was found dead in bed, shot through the subjecting buyer as well as seller to the same penalties. Mr. RANKIN—To change the lines between the counties of Murray and Mr. WILCHER-To better regulate Sr. Lours, January 21.—The overruled the demurrer on the M whisky case, and the trial proceeds.

in Glasscock county.

Mr. CALHOUN—To amend section
2040 of the code. Exempts one family
sewing machine from levy and sale.

Mr. LEACH—For the relief of Geo.

Mr. McKINLEY-To amend the act amending section 4,600 of the code.
Also, To revive temporarily section
1978 of the code, so far as relates to fac-Also, To prevent the secret traffic in

Mr. WARNER-To declare dogs

BILLS ON THIRD READING. To repeal the act establishing a state partment of agriculture. Re-commitded to committee on agriculture.

To prohibit the sale of farm pro between sunset and sunrise in Morga county. Passed. To exempt from process of garnish

ment the wages of mechanics, journey-men and day laborers. The judiciary committee reported adverse to the pas-sage. Mr. WILLIAMS moved to disagree to the report of the committee and made an earnest and able effort in support of

ings of the garnishment laws.

Mr. ADAMS supported the motion to disagree, detailing the burdens imposed by the garnishment laws upon working

Mr. McKINLEY addressed a "few words" in support of the law as it now stands in the code. Its object is to pre-vent men from spending their wages in the grogshop and gambling den. The law shouldtake care of the wifeand chil-

Mr. PITTMAN, As a doctor said he had always held in disgust the provision of the code allowing garnishment for medical services. Let all stand on the same footing. (App ause.)
Mr. HARDEMAN said he was reques Mr. LITTLE offered a resolution discreting the finance committee to investigate the claims of the counties embraced in the insurrectionary district, and include in the general appropriation act such sums as may be deemed just to said counties to cover the extraordinary expenses incurred by them during the insurrection.

them the credit. Put in dry goods and others.
Mr. CANDLER called the previous that a joint special committee of three from the senate and five from the house mr. CRAIG called for the yeas and nays

on the motion to dis gree, which I revalled. Upon the motion to disagree the vote tendering a seat to W. S. Wallace, which was agreed to. port was disagreed to.

The bill was then passed by yeas, 71;

diem of criminal jurors for county court in Webster county.

Mr. ASBURY—To change the lines between the counties of Taluferro and Greene.

Mr. FURLOW—To prohibit attorneys at law from becoming security on the official bonds of sheriffs.

The special order being the resolution of Mr. Baker, to appoint a joint special committee of three from the senate and five from the house to investigate the

The special committee on constitu

TELEGRAPHIC.

Mrs. Moulton's Mania.

New York, January 21.—In answer ing Mrs. Moulton whether she sha make further effort to vindicate hersel

Mckee Overruled.

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CAMMARON, New MEXICO. Jan. 21.—A mob destroyed and threw in the river the News and Press newspaper office. The act is attributed to thieves and outlaws under cover of the election ex-OF GEORGIA Cong erstonal. Washington, January 21.—Senate—Sherman presented a memorial of the national railroad convention recently held in St. Louis, asking aid for the Southern Pacific railroad. Referred to committee on railroads.

The house passed a bill to pension Judge McCandless of Pennsylvanis, and then proceeded to eulogies on vice-President Wilson.

The Pope Sick. London, Jan. 20.—The Lancet say, hat on Friday the pope after the fatigu ing receptions complained of being un well, and had an epileptiod seizure, last-ing 40 minutes. Since then he has beer confined to his bed, though his health does not require his doctors' vigilant

Vienna, January 21.—L. Jubobratich has resigned the Herzegovinan leader ship, on account of irremediable disputes. He advises the insurgents to persevere till the Turks are expelled from Herzegovina.

It is reported that Hubmayer, the insurgent leader was murdered by a supposed agent of the Servian government.

The Spanish Note. London, January 21.—The grave reports recently circulated are groundles that the memorial of the anti-slavers society to Earl Derby, foreign minister on the Cuban question states, that the nave reliable information that Spain is willing to place Cuba in the same rela-tions that Canada occupies toward England, on condition that slavery is retained. The memorial points out ne view of the recent American circular that obstacle no longer exists which was advanced by Earl Derby last yest that Great Britain's interference in the Cuban question would cause jealousy the United States.

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notice that the annual meeting of the Company will be he dat the President's office,
in the city of Atlanta, on the third Wednesday in January next, at 11 o'clock a. m.
JULIUS L. BROWN,
dec31 -d1m President. THOMAS AND FANNY MOSS. ROCKPORT, Ind. May 13, 1871.

Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:

I used 2,880 graics of oplum per month
have been cured since March, 1871.

JOHN J PATTERSON, M.D. Union Mills, Ind., Sept. 30, 1873. Dr S B Collins, La Porte, Ind.: I used 1,930 grains of optum per month have been cured since July, 1873. JOHN McLAIN.

To all who are suffering from the errors and ind scr tions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a m'asionaly in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New Yor LOY 1-deod&w3mo Cast Iron Pipes.

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United States Marine Hospital 2T. Louis, Mo., March 15, 1878. Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind: MerchantTailors, I used 720 grains of Opium per mont ave been cured since August, 1973. GEO. T. ALLEN, M. D. IN IMPORTED GOODS ONLY, 4 Peachtree Street Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 1,080 grains of Optum per month
have been cured since December, 1872.

JAMES HANLEY. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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NEW BERLIN, N Y, July 10, 1873.

Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind:

I used 540 grains of Optum per month have been cured since July, 1873.

CHARLES BEARDSLY. STORAGE. TAHLEQUAH, C.N. INDIAN TERRITORY.
July 27, 1873.
Dr S B Collins. Laporte, Ind: Cunningham's Warehouse I Amnow prepared to offer FIRST-CLASS STORAGE for Cotton, Grain, Flour, Hay, and other merchandize in my BRICK WAREHOUSE, (gravel roof), on the line of Railroad, corner Alabama and Forsyth Sts. Insurance rates lower than any other Warehouse in the city. This, with the railroad facilities, enables me to offer the Cheapest and Best Storage in the State.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made on Staple Goods stored in my Warehouse. I used 480 grains of Opium per mont ave been cured since July, 1873. JAMES 8 PRICE

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SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 30, 1873.

Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:

I used 720 grains of optum per mon'l have been cured tince January, 1874.

W H FARWELL. on Cotton. CRAWFORDSVILLS, Ind., Jan. 29, 1874.

Dr S B Co'lins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 240 grains of opium per month
have been cured since October, 1873.

HARRIETT TOWNSLEY. Correspondents in Liverpool, where we will hold it at a low rate of int est, or rell as directed. Also, to Buy or Sell Futures,

Kingston, R. I., Feb. 1, 1874
Dr S B Collina, Laporte, Ind.:
I used \$,600 grains of opium per month
have been cured since August, 1872.
EL!SHA C CLARKE. A. LEYDEN. COTILE LANDING Red River, La February 4, 1874. ST. S. B. Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
I used 1,920 grains of optum per month have been cured since March, 1874.

JACOB HARDY.

Nashua, Iowa, Feb. 21, 1874. Dr S B Colhus, Laporte, L.d.:
I used 900 grains of opium per mouth
have teen cured since August, 1878.
JOSEPH COLER. GREENVILLE, Ill., March 19, 1874.
Di S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 1,440 grains of opium per monti
save been cured since January, 1874.
WM. F BROWN, M. D.

BRENTWOOD, Willams Co., Tenn,,
April .0, 1874. or 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind.: I used 720 grains of optum per mouth ave been cured since December, 1871. H ZELLNER. PITTSBURG, PA, May 13, 1874.

Dr. S. B. Collins, Laporte, Iud.:

I used 120 grains of opium per month
have been cured since May, 1874.

WILLIAM AUGUST.

CALHOUS, GA., Aug. 18, 1874.
Dr S B Collins, Lsporte, Ind:
I naed 2,160 grains of opium per month
have been cured since August, 1874.
W. J. REEVES, M. D KANSAS CITY, Mo, Sept. 6, 1874.

Dr S B Collins, Laports, Ind:

I used an equivalent of 1,440 grains of pum per month; have been cured sinc August, 1874.

E. H. SPALDING. TROT. N. Y., Nov 20, 1874.

Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 1,200 grains of opium per moutl
have been cured since January, 1874.

MARCUS P. NORTON.

NAPOLEON, OBIO, Dec 10, 1874.
Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 7,200 grains of opium per monthave been cured since November, 1873.
WM. SHEFFIELD, Banker. FRANKLIN, GA., Jan 20, 1875. lins. Laporte, Ind: Dr S B Collins. Laporte, Ind:
I used 1,300 grains of opium per month;
have been cured since October, 1874.

MOLLIE E. DUKE.

LLOYD, Wis., Feb 19, 1875.
Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind;
I used 2,040 grains of optum per month
have been cured since September, 1874.
MARY H. McCORKLE. PRANKLINVILLE, N. Y., March 2, 1875. Dr 8 B Col ins, Laporte, Ind: I used 960 grains of optum per metath have been cured since December, 1874. JOHN BURLINGAME.

CLARINDA, Iowa, April 14, 1873.
De S B Coilins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 600 grains of Optum per month
have been cured since December, 1872.
MARTIN NEFF.

Hart, Mich., Dec. 15, 1873,
Dr S B Collins, Laparte, Ind:
I used 200 grains of Opium per mont
have been cured since October, 1873.
CARLIE EDSON. JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Nov. 29, 1872. Dr S S Collins, Laporte, Ind... I used 840 grains of Optum per

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They Tell of Hearts and

by Dr. Collins.

PIRRCETON, Ind.. Nov. 7, 1873
Dr S B Colline, Laporte, Ind:
I used 1,03 | grains of opium per month
have been cured since September, 1874
ROBERT MCNEIL.

FROPRETSTOWN, Ill., Pec. 5, 1879 Collins, Laporte, Ind:

the matter by communicating with any of those whose usmes are used as references, and, if, after such investigation you are convinced of the fact that the Antidote is really as represented, pain (as, permanent and certain, that you will refer such suf-ferers to me. jan2—d&wif R. B. COLLINA. Homes Made Happy PAINLESS PIUM AND MASCHINE

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I hereby submit to your examination the evidences of the efficacy of my Antidote, and request, that if in your practice there are any Optum caters, you will investigate he matter by communicating with any of bose whose names are controlled.

LaPorte, Ind. Nov 17, 1869
Dr S B Collins, LaPorte, Ind:
I used 1,920 grains of opium per month
have been cured november, 1869.
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August II. 1875—dann-ineas.wif Dr S B Collins, LaPorte, Ind: I used 260 grains of opium per mon have been cured since November, 1871 JOHN B HOWARD M D PIERCETON, Ind, March 17, 1874.

Dr S B Collins, LaPorte, Ind:

I used 360 grains of optum per month have been cured since July, 1873.

DR W HAYES.

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J. DELBRIDGE

PROPRESENOWN, Ill., I'ec. 5, 1572
Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
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MRS. B. F. 8ANDERSON. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, Puts up work with a guarantee of fitting ind giving satisfaction, No. 6 JAMES' BANK BLOCK, weitshall street,
ATLANTA, GA
Work forwarded to any place by Express,
a may be desired. may 11—d SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27, 1873.
Dr S B Collies, Laporte, Ind:
I used 450 grains of optum per month have been cured since July, 1879
T M ENDICOTT. DENTISTS. BRAYTONVILLE, North Adams co., Mass March 2, 1873. S
Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 960 grains of opium per month have been cured since October, 1872.

JOSEPH COOPER.

D. R. S. G. HOLLLAND, Dentist, "merty of Augusta, Ga., has permane, tly located at No 50 North Proad, junction of Luckie and "eachiree streets, and offershis professional services to the citizens of Atlanta and surrounding country. Office is professional services to the citizens of tlants and surrounding country. Office ours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. jan 11-tf DR. E. S. Bill. UPS, Resident Dentist.
Office over Chamberlain & Boynton's,
Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. jan 7-dif LANYERS. ALTOONA, ILL., May 13, 1873. PAUL C. HUBSON, Attorney at Law, Thomson, Ga. Will practice in McDuf-fle and adjoining counties. Collections dec31—dSin

8. JAMES, ATTORNEY AT LAW Douglasville, Georgia. Will practice in the county of Douglas and adjoining counties. Collections made a specialty. By permission refers to John H. James, Banker, Atlanta, Gs., Hon. J. M. James, Ordinary of Douglas, and J. C. Dorsett, Clerk Superior Cut to Douglas county. dec 10, 1875—d.t.=12mo J No. MILLEDGE, Attorney at Law. No 2½ Pryor street, opposite the Kim-decal Hous.

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D. 1UTT, attorney at Law,
Thomson, Ga., dec2)—d3 a

H SNRY C. RONEY, Attorney at Law,
Thomson, Georgis, Wfl practice in
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GRATVILLE., ILI., Oct. 27.
Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 4,800 grains of Optum per month
have been cured since March 1873.
HOMER C. J. CLARKE. MAHIBTTA, Cobb Co., Ga , Nov. 6, 1873. I used 1,680 gral s of oplum per month ave been cured since October. 1873. IAMES J BUTTS, M L

the Largest Circulation, City, County and

I. M. ACTON. ATLANTA:

SATURDAY MOBNING. JANUARY 22 To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR OR FAIR WEATHER, WITH BASTERLY TO SOUTHERLY W. SDS | HIGH BARDWETER AN LOWER TEMPERATURE.

GoLD opened in New York vesterday at 113 and closed at 1131 yesterday at 1244. In Liverpool at 65%.

On Tuesday last Mr. Norwood ob tained unanimous consent to introduce a bill for the relief of W. S. McComb, of Georgia. The bill was referred to the committee on military affairs.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer attribut Senator Stevenson's defeat to an intense desire to please the money aristocracy His votes on financial bills pleased Wall street but displeased his constituents. He has paid the penalty with his politi-THE commissioners of the Freedman's Bank report that the balances still due sure to come up. Committees from the on loans amount to \$1,960,872.81. It is estimated that very little, if any, of this chamber of commerce and from the city

to urge immediate action.

road to La Grange in the time mention

\$200,000, without counting in the indi

the state should not disregard.

them with food-fish.

needed.

A NEW life of Stonewall Jackson is now in press, and will soon be published bridges and crossties are rotting, and its dittonal clerk, the same to be considered. A NEW life of Stonewall Jackson i by J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. The author is Miss Randolph, whose "Domestic Life of Thomas Jeffe eod" was very favorably received. The new book will be handsomely illustrated by an artist who served under Jack-

sum can be collected. We therefore

know the size of the steal. It was gob

bled by the pets of the White House

son during the late war. THE St. Louis Times is the keenest, brightest and altogether the best paper in the northwest. It has long been a wel come constituent of our exchange list and we are glad to see that it stands right up for Mr. Hill against the assaults made upon him by its unscrupulous contemporaries. If any of our merchants want a St. Louis paper, they

SENATOR DAVIS, of West Virginia, has given the republicans a great deal of rouble by his speech, asserting that the treasury statements of the debt were changed from year to year, and were contradictory prior to Gen. Bristow's incumbercy of the department. Mr. Boutwell is much embarrassed by the discussion, and Mr. Sherman and a number of other radical senators have come to his aid. Their speeches do not meet the issue, and they show their sense of weakness by trying to send the subject to the finance committee, where it will certainly sleep the sleep that knows no waking. Mr. Eston, of Connecticut, stated that he had senent three weeks on this subject, in connection with an experienced accountant, and had been unable to reconcile discrepen-

misrepresents Arkansas, and author of George C. Gorham, political trader from California and secretary of the senself offers us all the spawn that we need,

S. B. Conover, carpet-bagger from S. P. Packard, carpet-bagger from

J. T. Averill, back pay grabber of last J. Averill, back pay grapher of last congress from Minnesota.

W. E. Chandler, notorious lobby ist and jobber at Washington, claiming to represent New Hampshire.

A. G. Cattell, head of the navy ring, from New Jersey, and silent partner of Secor Robeson.

Secor Robeson.

Joseph C. Abbot, carpet bagger from
North Carolins, whom Ben Butler repudiates as a bad investment.

B. R. Cowen, Delano's first assistant

secretary of the interior, continued by Chandler, and one of the pillars of the Indian ring, from Ohio.

J. H. Mitchell, the much married senator from Oregon with two names.

W. H. Kemble, from Pennsylvania, author of the following infamous letter:

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF PENN-'MY DEAR TITIEN: Allow me to in roduce to you my particular friend, Mr. George O. Evans. He has a claim of some magnitude that he wishes you to help him in. Put him through as you to help him in. ld me. He understands addition, di

"W. H. KEMBLE, "To Titien J. Coffey, Esq , Washing-

J. J. Patterson, carpet-bagger senator from South Carolina, who believes there "are five years of good stealing yet left in that state."

H. H. Welles, jr., carpet-bagger hailing from Virginia, but living in Washington Son of former military governor, and assistant district attorney in place of Fish-

er, indicted,
S. B. Elkius, head of New Mexican ring and general jobber.

THE holders of Alabama's straight onds have accepted the proposition of the commissioners appointed to adjust the state debt. Under this adjustment the state of Alabama issues new bonds baving thirty years to run, principal and interest payable in the city of New York in lawful money of the United State, bearing interest payable semi-annually, as follows: From 1st July 1876, to 1st July, 1881, af the rate of two per cent. per annum; for five years from 1st July, 1881, three per cent; for the next ten years, four per cent.; and for the remaining ten years, five per cent. per annum nds to be renewable at the leasure of the state at five per cent.

The scheme of adjustment covers the onds issued and sold in accordance with the provisions of the following named acts authorizing the issue of

An act "To provide for the issue of

ertain state bonds, due and paya-in London on the first day of June ," approved 17th February, 1870.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY. most intelligent and industrion lags to be made of the property.
The state does not ant it,
and would be glad to turn it over to any

party that will save her from loss. The Columbus people understand the situa-tion, and are preparing to present the following proposition. The state to assume the amount of bonded debt endorsed by the state and sell the road to

the stockholders-provided the ether bona fide creditors of the company put in their claims as stock; conditioned upmano in writing, for which he is hall and pay into the treasury of George manission of two and a half dollars thundred dollars worth of hand so in, to be paid by said land owners, as ald commissioner is anthorized a said capacity of agent to dispose a most the following conditions, vitho owners of said lands shall furnis ith a survey and maps showing threat the survey and maps showing threat the prince, water courses and wood on, the wild and cultivated portion of, and all information as to advant and distayantages which may be need to subtle said commissioner to make the survey and the said commissioner to make the said commiss on the surrender on the part of the road of all right to any further endorsement of bonds, and upon the completion of the road to Chipley in 1877 and to LaGrange in 1878, and upon an annual payment after the year 1877 to the treasurer the state of Georgia of five per cent of the gross revenue of the road antil the sum of \$240,000 shall have been so paid. The state to retain a prior lien until

vith.

When it is remembered that the stock-holders of the North and South road are citizens of Georgia, and that the city of Columbus has suffered severely through the failure of the company, we think most persons will agree that this proposition deserves consideration. A flood of petitions from points between Columbus and LaGrange and from those two cities also will be speedily presented, with a view to influencing the action of the present legislature. The proposition is therefore sure to come up. Committees from the

That, in addition to his present salar That, in addition to his present salar, the said commissioner of agriculture sha receive the sum of dollars per annung to be paid to him as a salary for addition duttes imposed upon him by the provision of this act. Said commissioner shall be entitled to an additional cierk who shall receive a sa'ary of — dollars per annung.

5. Be it further enacted, That the sum of the control council of Columbus will soon be here In the hands of the receiver the road is earning its expenses, and that is all The balance for the last nineteen months was less than eight hundred dollars. Its

rolling-stock deteriorting. The state an annual ap, ropriation.

Fifty-five new bills were introduced. the house vesterday. Three bills were trol of the road if a disposition can be made of it that will afford a basis upon passed. The bill to exempt the wages of mechanics, journeymen and day laborer which she can secure a part of her claims from parnishment was passed. as an endorser. We believe the Colum-Mr. Farlow proposes to prohibit atte bus proposition is sufficient for that. It will also help a city that has suffered in official bonds of sheriff; in this s'ate.

helping the railroad in question. Mr. Black proposes that in all civil criminal p occedings where personal security is required by law, that in leu of perconnect the navigable waters of the Chattahoochee sonal security bonds of the state of Georgia and the upper part of the state. It will for the penalty of the bond or the eventua not bring into the treasury much ready condemnation money may be depos'ted with his or her own bond, and the same proceedings had saif personal security had been given. Pending litigation, the interest coupons on the bonds shall be delivered to the depositor, and at the final termination of the case the bonds shall, by order of the case, be declared forfeited. money, but it may in the end bring into it more money than could be gained through any other proposition that will be made. In short, the proposition should command a hearing. We are in clined to believe it the best that the state of the case, be declared forfeited and ordered to be sold and the proceeds applied according to final judgment or to the depositor. Any officer of court applying said bonds to his own use, is indictable for larceny after trust delegated.

Mr. Black proposes that all assignes under volum ary deeds of assignment, shall will receive. The completion of the

should be insisted upon and stoutly nominated in the bond. LaGrange der volun ary deeds of assignment, sha upon ap, lication to the judge of the supe has \$25,000 in the concern and Columbus for court, of one-fourth in number one-third in amount of the creditors of the assignor, or of any creditor showing cause vidual subscriptions from those cities. They surely have equitable rights that therefor, shall be required to execute with in ten days a bond payable to the ordinary

the state should not disregard.

FISH CULTURE.

If the legislature thinks the commissioner of agriculture has not enough to do, or that hie department is not paying expenses so to speak, let it make him fish commissioner also, and authorize him to turn our noble and numerous streams into sources of food. Let him supplement the land animals of Georgia with fish from her rivers and arms of the sea. The railroads have practically rendered valueless our rivers for transportation purposes, and they so that hid performances of the trusts and duties.

Mr. Tuellin proposes that before any person is allowed to buy seed cotton, he or she shall apply to the ordinary for license, the party subscribes to an oath that he or she will only purpose seed cotton under any circumstance, that indicate the same has been stolen; that he over ship of the same, nor permit any seed cotton to be purchased at his place of the seed cotton bought, the hour of the day bought, from whom purchased, pice paid and in what paid, and on whose plantation it is represented to be raised, and file the same by 12 m of each Saturday with the ordinary. for transportation purposes, and they are now only sewers, with here and there out a lice se stall be he'd guilty of receiv-

These rivers might be made channels of wealth at a trifling expense by stocking We are not advocating an experiment. them to be subject to like penalties as prescribed by law."

Mr. Calboun of Fulton proposes to amend
sction 2240 of the code by adding
to the list of srticles exempled from levy
and sale "one family sewing machine," and
this exemption is to exist whether the per
son claiming it is the head of a family or
not and shall be good against all debts excent the nurchase money. The enterprise of shrewder communities has shown what is feasible in this ard we have only to make a small appropriation to secure a nucleus of unept the purchase money. Mr. Langiproposes to make it unlawful the the woods at any seaso of the year, by told fiony wealth without much delay.

The little fish would have to be protect. ed by legislation for a few years, and in writing to the owners of all adjacect lands.

Mr Wainer proposes to declare dogs, male and fema e, not property but nothing in the act is to be con-trued as authorizing the stealing or silling a dog without sufficient cause, when the owner of the dog is entitled to keep the same.

The following is a synopsis of the convention bill: after that against the wholesale murder ers of their species. Nothing more is The department of agriculture could procure the stocking of our rivers with

valuable fish at an expense ridiculously disproportionate to the good that would accrue to the state in a very short time. Give Dr. Janes even three thousand dollars for that purpose and stop the rapacity of net throwers, and we would soon hive fish enough to consume the food that is now wasted in our water meadows and enough for home consumption. Virginia has a set of fish commissioners who have established hatching houses near the Washington and Lee university. We need not go to the expense of erecting such houses, for the business of propagating fish is so extensive that ali the spawn which we need can be obtained at a small cost in the northern or western states.

The following is a synopsis of the convention is at its povention for an election to be held on the second Tuesday in March, 1876, for delegates to a convention to assemble in Atlanta on the second Tuesday in April, 1876, for the purpose of revising the constitution of the state. The election is to be held and returns forwarded as in election of the state. The election is to be held and returns forwarded as in election for members of the general assembly. Representation in said convention shall be based upon population at the ratio of one delegate to every 6,000 inhabitants. Each senatorial district constitutes an election district. Delegates shall be chosen as follows: 1st district 2 delegates; 2d 3 delegates; 3th 2 delegates; 4th 2 delegates; 5th 4 delegates; 4th 2 delegates; 5th 5th 1; 16th 3; 17th 5; 18th 7; 18th 5; 25th 6; 26th 4; 37th 6; 28th 5; 29th 5; 30th 4; 31th 6; 24th 5; 28th 5; 30th 4; valuable fish at an expense ridiculously 5; 25th 6; 26th 4; 27th 6; 28th 5; 29th 5; 30th 1; 31st 8; 32d 2 33rd 3; 74th 5; 35th 9; 36th

northern or western states. It is a gross waste of natural wealth to neglect the culture of fish in Georgia
We have thousands of miles of rivers
that could be made to produce immense

7, 43rd 4, 44th 3. At and election the voters
shall have printed on their ballots "convention" or "no convention." \$25,000 is appropri led for the expenses of the convenquantities of delicious food for tables. Gentlemen of the legislature, shall it be done? The amount needed to start the work is small. Dr. Janes and his assistants are equal to the task. We hope you will make a note of this, and take steps to thus materially aid the common-

to produce its own food.

of this excellent and venerable seat of learning having found their way into circulation, the authorities have thought the worth while to contradict them. As the denial comes from the highes official source, and yet from parties who have no personal interest in the matte and who know all the facts in the case we hope that we shall hear no more o these rumors. We call attention to the card elsewhere, which explains itself.

THE Washington correspond Augusta Chronicle thus describes the location of the Georgia members during the delivery of Mr. Hill's speech:

Gallant Phil Cook, who the day before had indignantly told Blaine that thousands of victims of the sufferings endured in northern prisons could be found in 'Georgia alone,' when the noisy mouthed demagogue and blusterer had denied that confederate prisoners had suffered, had surreputered his seat to Mr. Hill, and sat with his face, to his eminent collegue. with his face to his eminent collea Across the narrow aisle sat Hartri calm and erect; Harris sat close to to help him with the authorities he quired in his argument; Smith sat in own seat, closely watching the s

tent. The king has turned over a new leaf, and confirmed two out of three s; ntences

THE Des Moines State Register says Mr Harlan witherew from the lows senatoria canvass on the assurance of the edit, rs of support him for Senator Allison's seat two years hence. The latter denies having taken any part in securing Goy, Kirkwood

WM. CHAMBERS, whom the republicans of Texas have nominated for governor, is a native of Virginia, about fifty years of age, and has been in Texas since about 1842. During the war he figured without much listinction in the confederate service and at its close made all possible haste for the radical camp.

as lobbyists for the Pacific mail steams! company, will be referred to the ways an neans committee, the cha'rman of which says he is ready to vote for the expulsion of both believing that the house has a right to inquire into the moral fitness of its mem-bers.

The first proposition to introduce the

Delawate's whipping post, say? A WASHINGTON telegram says: agent who has been selling lands for nonpayment of United States direct taxes, at sell for fifteen and twenty cents an acre, i is difficult to get the money for it, and it has

KISSAXE, an Indian chief, died recently Washingt n territory, aged 101 years. He pelonged to the Cowlitz tribe, which has decreased in twenty years from about a thousand persons to thirty-three. His tribe was long ago converted to the Roman Catholic faith, but he, although of exemplary habits, and ready to help the priests. would not join the church until 1872. He was buried in a suit of fine black broadcloth, which he had owned thirty years and

W. H. MANNERY (colored) has been elect conservative house caucus unanimousl resolved to recognize the right of color offices of honor and profit which are with-

THE array of counsel retained by Babcock, soon to be tried in St. Louis, embraces some of the most eminent of the legal fraternity, called from various portions of the United States. The full list is not positive-Krums, of St Louis, father and son, J. K. Porter, of New York City, well known as and Emory Storrs, one of the legal luminaries of Chi ago, and distinguished as a retained.

Aga as: the Homestead. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I notice in an article in the Constitution, that the honorable representative from Baldwin contends that the prosperity of the democratic party depends upon the preservation of the present homesteed law. Now, I say this, that if rascality, fraud ence to the gentleman from Baldwin the prosperity of the democracy depend upon no such false delusions.

am opposed to the present hos stead law: I expect to oppose

but all honest people in the right of their property, not only down to the humblest log cabin, but up to the finest mansion in all the state. I ask the gentleman who is proposing to put men in jail for their debts? That

cal gaze of that people who would even dare to take from honest men their just rights. In conclusion, I claim to be an humble representative of the people of Georg a.

J. M. Porrs.

The Boston Traveller insists that one

FACTA AND COMMENT. Tus Kansas legislature has chosen a col-JIM BLAINE has concluded to postpon-

37th 6; 38th 3; 39th 4; 40th 2; 41st 3; 42d

wealth in its grand and supreme endeavor president.

Tur Boston Advertiser announces a proposed revival of the whig party. It will be composed entirely of bald-headed men. THE conservative house of delegates of

> Virginia has just seated a negro member from Essex county over a contesting white conservative by a unanimous vote. THE Pittsburg Gazette announces that it voice is for the Hon. William Strong of the supreme bench for president of the United

THE name of Jesse Turner, of Crawford county, has been suggested for the next governorship of Arkansas, in case Mr. Garland is not a candidate for re-election. I ET us wait and see how many patriots in

congress will vote for the bill introduced a few days ago, reducing their salaries to \$3,600, and "no allowances." ST. Louis Times: "The Globe pretends to have heard the 'old rebel yell.' It is mistaken. It was the ominous voice of the

United States marshal summoning a grand jary." A TELEGRAM from Berlin to the London Post asserts that Bismarck is personally drafting an additional clause for the pens code against crimes like that of Thomas a

Tue democrats will have a powerful body in the senate of the next congress. Bayard, Thurman, Beck, Kerone, Lamar and Key are men perfectly capable of stirring things un.—Louisville Ledger.

nish difficulty, and unravelled the mystery of the Keely-motor, floundered in hopeless the matter with Blaine?" FICE

Proctor Enot Aigh for Applies the Caustic Hyena Blaine.

The Magnanimity of a Noble Nature

SATINGS SINGLED IN STREET

washinction, January 21.—A full cabinet to day.

The levee committee unanimously agreed to report favorably on the three million bill. This distribution is: Louisiana, one and a half; Mississippi, one-half; Arkansas, seven-tenths; Missouri, three-tenths of a million.

A majority of the house military committee are opposed to a reduction of the army. army.

The committee on privileges and elec-tions had a desultory discussion on Mor-ton's Mississippi resolution.

No action was taken in the house.

dying man in his own warm and power-ful grasp; what an example for the emu-

lation of the genuine American every-where; what a total absence of that bitter, unforgiving, relentless, remorse-less hate which clings alone to ignoble

less and which chigs above to gladole souls; what a sublime spectacle that magnanimity which always ociongs to a noble nature. That simple incident secured for Henry Wilson a warm place in the heart of every genuline Kentuckian. From that hour there was a total oblivion of everything like providing that might have been enter-

prejudice that might have been enter-tained against him; from that hour there

was not a household in my native state which Henry Wilson would not have

been hailed as a welcome and honored guest. For we saw in that touching and

simple incident the evidence that he was a warm hearted, high souled, noble man -a man worthy of the proud old commonwealth that gave him birth. Sir, when the lightning, winged messen-

ger whispered over this land the melancholy tidings of his mournful death. It nowhere touched

a more responsive cherd nor will his memory be anywhere more tenderly

nemory be anywhere more tenderly enshrined than in the grateful hearts of

The house meets to-morrow.

SENATE—The finance committee reperted a bill for the alcoholic commis-

Alcorn introduced a bill removing the colitical disabilities of S I Gholson of

the subject of discussion. Its considera-tion was not attended by any circum-

stance of unusual importance.

The editorial party from Indiana visited the president, and were admitted to

the floor of the house to hear the eulogies on Wilson.

A number of bills bearing fraudulent

them are in the course of fulfillment.

The Cuban correspondence shows the

in the last letter of Mr. Fish to Mr. Cushing, of November 5th, reviewing the situation of affairs, he says it is now

the desire of this government to satisfactorily adjust all questions, and this

desire has been patient almost to the limit of endurance. He insists that the Spanish shall bring General Burriel to trial in accordance with the protect.

protocol. That in reference to all the pending questions, the relations of this country with Spain are endangered by

delay, and that as to all equally, the Spanish government should be informed that the maintainance of the good rela-

tions with this government depend of

an early, satisfactory and conclusive ad-

A telegram from Cushing on the 16th

of November, says the Spanish govern-ment repeats the assurance of the trial of Burriel. The correspondence shows

that the secretary of state sent copies of

St Petersburg and Rome, the object being to ascertain whether the foreign governments would sustain the United

States in its policy regarding Cuban af-fairs. There is nothing to show that any of the governments assented. The

any of the governments assented. The ministers respectively read the instruc-tions to the governments to which they were accredited and noted the replies.

There is nothing new in the correspond

Dead.

Harlan, only son of the late secretary of the interior, is dead.

WASHINGTON, January 21.-The com

mittee on appropriations in the house have reported adversely on the bill pay-ing interest on the District of Columbia

Election. MADRID, Jan. 21.-The election fo

the cortes are proceeding in an orderly manner. The Epoca, in an editorial or

the financial situation, urges the minis-try to reorganize the national finances or

a sound basis and restrict the public ex-cenditures as much as possible.

Operatives Resumed Work.

NAUFASTUCK, Mass, Jan. 21 .- The

demale operatives of Goodye r's glove works have resumed work at a reduction

of wages. Snow Bound.

Bill fotreduced.

York February 1st.

Moody on the Way to Florida.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Moody left for Florida to-day, to locate his son in a warmer climate. He will return im me-diately and resume his labors in New

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-Jonatha

Palmer, of the provision firm of Craig-croft & Co., is dead, aged \$4.

Struck.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- The bill

RICHMOND, January 21. - The comm

Washington, Jan. 21.—The me committee was joined to-day b H. McAdam, of St. Louis.

aling the gray nun amendment has used the assembly.

Bunker Hull.

Passed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- The hands of

Report Adversely

SAN FRANCISCO, January 21 .- Wm

The calander was called.

Kentuckians,

A WASHINGTON telegram says the certified evidence against Bill King and Schumaker EULOGIES ON WILSON. The most noteworthy of the culogies was that in which Mr. Knott alluded to the celebrated visit of Mr. Wilson at the death bed of Jno. C. Breckenridge. There, he said, one of the grandest spirits that ever illustrated the dignity and majesty of our race was pluming its pinions for flight to brighter climes. Breckenridge, an exile in his own native land, an alien in the midst of a people who loved him as a brother, lay dying. When the sad intelligence was commu-

whipting post in Mississippi, comes from Mr. Jacobs, the colored member of the leg islature from Adams county. He does not think it any more barbarous than imprisonment, and believes it would be mucl nore effective in repressing crime. And now what will the no thern howlers over

eaufort, South Carolina, has a hard time of it. He says although some of the lands to be sold over sgain. A supplementary sale of about seven hundred acres thus un paid for is to be had. Some of the land is partly under vater.'

worn on great occasions

ed doorkeeper of the Mississippi house of representatives And the cemocratic and democrats to an equal and fair share of the in the gift of the legislature, and invite all colored men whose actions have thown them true to the party faith to enter the race for positions. How about that "white

y known, but, in addition to the two one of the coursel in the Brecher scandal, criminal lawyer of great ability, have been

upon no such false delusions.

The gentleman says "be merciful to the poor." I say the same and I go further, let us be merciful to the honest hard working men of Georgia, whether rich or poor; the men who are the very back bone of Georgia; the class of men who feed the world. I have but it the sympathy for kid-gloved scalawars who live pathy for kid-gloved scalawags who live like the mistletoe that grows upon the oak. He says debtors have a right to be happy, most assuredly they do, but not at the expense of their creditors. I stead law: I expect to oppose it as long as I live, and ask my children to

do so after my death.

In the legislature of Georgia, I represent not only the women and children,

sounds like burcom to me. I voted against the constitution when it was ratified. I am opposed to the homestead law for many reasons. It enables one man, in many instances by fraud and deception, to take from another, things without valuable consideration. In other works it is rather a decent wavels it. our country financially, morally and re-ligiously, and I defy the gentleman from Baldwin to successfully deny it. I do not claim to be on the popular side of this question, but if my views should kill me politically, then welcome the tomb that will hide me from the politi-

great drawback to the dry goods trade of that city has been the enormous ex pense of conducting the business, and it instances the following: "At a recent meeting of the creditors of one of the largest dry goods jobbing houses in this city, the following expenses were reported: Rents \$17,000; salaries of salesmen, bookkeepers, etc., \$44,000; traveling expenses \$15,000, a total of \$76,000, or ten penses \$13,000, a total \$47,000, of ten per cent of the gross amount of sales. It is from such items as these and the personal expenses of the members of firms that the remarkable deficiencies come, and here is where the reform must set in. In the older and more prosperous days of our jobbing trade, the partners, with rare exc ptions, were the salesmen, and when a clerk had proved himself capable and useful, he was given a subordinate position in the firm. Now in our larger houses each department has a head man, at a salary in some instances equal to the of a cabinet minister, and with as many attendants at his command; a miniature

net minister, and with as many attends ants at his command; a miniature nabob in his way, while his ill-paid and hard worked underlings bear the burden of the labor. There are exceptions it is true, but this is the rule. One of the greatest evils that has grown up of late with our large jobbing houses is the absurd custom of sending out drummers. We have the testimony of one concern that it does not hav nor one concern that it does not pay not never had paid, and the abolishing of it would be of immense benefit to the trade. A few more revelations like the one we have alluded to must inevitably result in

dol The State Harversity.

EDITORS CONSTITUTIONALIST: In recent issue of your journal, we observed an editorial stating that rumors unfavorable to the condition of the University of Georgis, especially with reference to its discipline, had reached you.

We beg leave to say that nothing has occurred in the present collegiate year, which is at all unusual in the history of colleges. Indeed, the conduct of the young men has been so exemptly that

olleges. Indeed, the conduct of the coung men has been so exemptly the case of discipline has been necessar. We write you this in the confident at you would not intentionally do he or to the university.

Pares, cantury 21.—Victor Hugo has issued an address to the senatornal delegates for Paris and France. He asked them to found a democracy which shall end the foreign wars by arbitration; civil war, by amnes y, and distress by education.

Take Report. New ORLEARS, January 21.—The tressury agent who is investigating the alleged whisky frauds refuses to give the result of his investigations, and consequently the reports as to what has been done and who is implicated are without foundation. The impression exists here that there was no whisky ring here.

Judgment[Fifed.

New York, January 21. —In the county clerk's office a judgment has been fleed against the defunct firm of Hoyt, Sprague & Co. for \$156,744 59, at the suit of J. S. Morgan. Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, January 21.—A clerk of the Bingham house in this city, was arraigned for a violation of the civil rights law, in refusing to give a room to Fields Cook, paster of a Baptist church at Alexandria, Va., the clerk saying that the house full; Cook asserting to the contrary. The clerk gave bail.

LONDON Jan. 24 Binbard Ronner.

When the sad intelligence was commu-nicated to the great man whose memory we mourn to-day, he threw aside all the we mourn to-day, he threw aside all the fascinations of a generou; and refined hospitality, and with his great heart full of friendship and full of brotherly feeling, hastened to the bedside of the cyng statesman to tender his symrathy and to testify his warm personal regard for one whom he had recognized as the exponent and champion of principles which he himself had made the great mission of his life to oppose in every possible manner and with all the earnestness and zeal of his own fervid and determined nature. LONDON, Jan. 21. -Richard Bonne Oakley, proprietor of the Co-operative Credit bank, was arraigned before the lord mayor to-day and charged with fraud, false pretences and conspiracy. The prosecuting counsel said the bank had received £40,000 from public deposits and current accounts, and when an execution was put into the bank last saturday only 11st 11d were found on Saturday only 11s 11d were found on hand. On the same day a lady paid in £700 which was used to pay the costs of the execution and the clerks' wages. The prisoner was remanded to jail, the lord mayor refusing ball. his own fervid and determined nature. Ah, Mr. Speaker, what a scene was that.
The vice president of a proud and powerful people, with his broad, benevolent face beaming with the kindest scatiments of friendship and brotherly love, holding the worn and emaciated hand of that

POKER AT WASHINGTON. Visit to John Chamberlin's Man sion-An Evening Reception.

WASHINGTON, January 12.-Washington in the winter, after congress gets fairly at work, is one of the liveliest cities, socially, in the United States. At o'clock p. m. Willard's hotel—that not house of intrigue and poor dinners— s usually very quiet, all of the congres-tion I habitues having either retired for the night or gone up to John Chamber-lin's mansion to enjoy a quiet supper and perhaps play a game in Washington, al-though some of the staid old gentlemen prefer whist.

John Chamberlain bought the residence formerly occupied by the Britislegation, on the corner of Connecticut

avenue, I and Seventeenth streets, two years ago, and rumor says - John won't tell—that he paid \$150,000 for it. It is an elegant brick building, with broad pay windows, Mansard roof, turretted owers and massive gables. The house stands back a short distance from the street, and the intervening space is filled with evergreen trees, shrubs, flowers and English ivy, the latter climbing up the portico which surrounds the front door, and shading the greater part of the front of the building. Mr. Chamberlin con-ducted his establishment with the utmost political disabilities of S I Gholson of Mississippi.

After the Wilson culogies the senate adjourned until Monday.
In the cabinet the Cuban question was the subject of discussion. Its consideration invitation, and to lose the supper support of the invitation, and to lose the supper support of the invitation, and to lose the supper support of the invitation, and to lose the supper support of the invitation, and to lose the supper support of the invitation, and to lose the support of the invitation of the was to lose everything. The front par-lor was the first place visited and a hasty glance quieted any apprehension that a game of faro might be in full operation there. At 11 o'clock the party were invited to walk into the dining room and

take what was termed "lunch." which proved to be a magnificent dinner. Around the table were an admiral, four and deception are the element to be employed to bring the democratic party together, away with it; let it go to the recognized. They are mostly for Texas, ourt and others.

After dinner the party proceeded to the smoking room "My dear boy, I have twenty six rea-sons for not playing that little game,"

replied the colonel.
"Tell them," responded the admiral. "Well, the first is I have no money" 'Never mind the other twenty-five,' shouted the party in concert, and som other joke would be in order. The upper story of Mr. Chamberlin's house is divided into small and large chambers. These chambers are fur-nished with black walnut tables. There are drawers in the tables containing the necessary implements for poker-playing.
If there is playing in progress, one or two negroes, tray in hand, will be seen ready to execute whatever demands for drinks may be made. Every night at 12

irg night, is served to the players. Judge Johnson and His Bond.

Columbus Times

clock a lunch, excellent but less

Columbus Times.

We are glad to see that Gen. Cook has offered a bill for Judge Johnson's relief. We have no doubt of its passage as it is a just measure, and we trust will receive the vote of every member of congress. When Judge Johnson was appointed collector Mr. Woodbridge was then acting deputy. Judge Johnson desired to retain Mr. Woodbridge, and did so, for some time, when he was compelled to appoint some one who would take the oath. Mr. Wellman who had been in the custom house at Boston and Hilton the custom house at Boston and Hilto Head coming to him strongly recon im strongly recom Head coming to him strongly recommended as a man of experience, capacity and character, was spoolnted to the position. He was placed in charge of all the moneys, and the key of the vault put into his possession. When Judge Johnson was preparing to turn lover the office to he successor, he had the money counted and found it several thousand dollars short. Mr. Wellman acknowledged that he had used the money, and promised to make used the money, and promised to make it good, but afterwards died, leaving it unpaid. Judge Johnson has the written statement of Wellman, acknowledging

no taint of suspicion on his official gar-ments, and but for the defaulting of a man so highly recommended to him noth-ing wrong would have taken place in his

GREEN RIVER, W. T., Jan. 21.—The passenger train from here bound east. stuck in the snow. The passengers left here on freights bound west. It is still from Georgia and from the south will, by their votes and influence, bave Judge Johnson relieved from the responsitibly incurred by the employment of a man who deceived him, and his friends that recommended him to Judge Johnson. ALBANY, Jan. 21 .- A bill was intro. duced in the senate to regulate chartere organizations so they can have no con -Oliver Wendell Holmes falls into

nautical phraseology to the following effect: "I have known more than one genius, high decked, full-freighted, wide-sailed, gay-pennoned, that, but for the bare, toiling arms and brave, warm, beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestled close in his shadow and to him, so that no wind or wave could not him, so that no wind or wave could part them, would soon have gone down the stream and been heard of no more."

-This is what Mrs. A. T. Stewar This is what Mrs. A. T. Stewart wore at the New York infant asylum ball: A robe of cardinal silk, trimmed elaborately with velvet of a deeper hue and with point lace. Her ornaments, which were the hardsomest to be seen, were emeralds and diamonds. Mrs. John C. Fremont wore a pink silk, with a complete overdress of point lace in

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R. W. JOYNER. A TEST OF THE

True Plow, INVENTED by L. W. True. of Talladegs; field, Wheat and Foster streets, opposite Excelsior Soap Factory, next Saturday, January 22d, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m. Those interested in agricultural improvements are urged to be present and witness a successful test of the merits of this Plow. A challenge is extended to all other Buggy Plows to compete.

HOLLAND & FREEMAN, Sole Agents,

Sole Agents, Atlanta, Ge. rgia Notice Bridge Builders. Will be let to the 'owest bidder on Tuesday, the first day of February, 1876, before the court house door, in the own of Decatur, in DeKalb county, George

Building of a Bridge cross Pea Vine Creek, near Morris' Mill, in beKalb county. Said Bridge to be forty-light feet long. Timbers for said Bridge.

Sleepers to be 8 by 12 inches, out of good Steepers to be 3 by 12 inches, out of good heart oak or pine timeer. The bridge to be built according to specifications which will be furnished to any one at my office. Undertaker to give bond and security to build said Bridge and keep the same in good repair for eeven years from completion. January 2 th, 1876. jan22-d2t&w2t

NOTICE. TOLLED, as an estray, this January 21. District, c. M., of Fulton county, Georgia, one no-horned COW, about eight years old, with small white spots on sides, and small white spots in forehead, left ear cropped and split and right ear cropped. Appraised by freeholders at eight dollars.

Unless the same is procen by or before the 31st of January, 1876, it will then be sold on the premises of the said taker up, about two miles from Atlanta, beyond the City Cemetery. JNO. T. COUPER, GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, January 21, 1876. WHEREAS, John J. Fain, administra HEREAS, John J. Fain, administrator on the estate of Daniel G. Suttles, decased, has applied to me for letters of dismission on said estate:

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all persons interested, to be and appear at my office, within the time prescribed by izw. then and there to show cause, if any they can, why letters of dismission should not be granted.

R. C. BEAVERS, lan22—wlam3m Ordinary.

ot be granted. jan22—wlam3m By JOYNER & ELLIS THIS DAY, SATURDAY, 221 instant, at 10% o'clock, we will sell in front of store (Mayson & Norman's late stand); desirable lot of new and second hand FUR NITURE, Carpets, St.

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CELEBRATED RADICAL CURE TRUSS THE tizens of Atlanta and surroundi

DR. S. S. K. DUNSHEE

State Lunatic Asylum. OFFICE OF aperintendent and Resident Physici NEAR MILLEDGEVILLE, GA,

January 17th, 1876. THIS INSTITUTION is now crowded such extent as renders it impossible we cannot receive ANY NEW mt, except after application and notice e applicant, that the individual can be o the applicant, that Patients brought in disregard of this we will be obliged to require to be taket back.

H. THOS, E. GREEN,
Runt, &c. jan21-11t

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP OF PEEPLES & HOWELI

BANKRUPTCY. The Pat Lynch Quarry Again. NOTICE TO

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Bolicking your patrobage, I am, respectfully,
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Look for the big Gold your coal a good steam coal, and burns clean, has NO SLATE in it. It gives us cater exatisfactions is fully up to your repsentation to us. Handrix & Lewis. doorway. The Galaxy

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Notice in Bankruptcy

In the District Court of the United States I for the Northern District of Georgia.—In the matter of James B. Thomas, bankrupt— In Bankruptey.

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In the District Court of the United States
for the Northern District of Georgia—in
the matter of Hartford C Fisher, binkraph—in Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for
three weeks, that I have been app inited
distinges of the estate of above named
Bankrupt, who resides near Senois, in the
county of Fayette, in said District. January 5, 1876.

W. A. TURNER,
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Assignee.

Sale of Impounded Cattle. Two Cows, now in City Pound, will be a void to the highest bidder, at the Pound is rear of the Station House, between 10 o'clock a, m, and 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, January 22d, 1870, unless sooner redeemed by their owners.

J. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police.

Atlanta, January 16, 1876—dly

Di virtue of as order from the Court of Ordinary of Dougl's county, Georgia, will be sold on the first Tuesday in February, 1876, within the naual hours of sale, before the court house door, in the town of Douglasville, one-fifth interest in land lot number one hundred and ninety-two, of the third district and fifth section of originally Carroll county, containing farty series, more or less. Fold as the property of Alexander Nesl, for the benefit of said minor. Tagms cash. January 34, 1576. eal, for the benefit of same sah, January 21, 1576. JACOB STOVALL, Guardian.

Ordinary's Office, January 17, 1876. W - emption of

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Gray had telegraphed from Texas that he had caught Norton, alies Huckaby, who killed Dr. Gray, his brother, recently in this county.

—E. H. Taylor, (white) restenced to the penitentiary for twenty year from Fulton county for burglary, and helonging to the force of J. H. Makee & Co. who are at work on the railroad near Marietts, has been arrested on Griffin or burglarising Dr. Beecher's house. Frank Styles (white) and Fenton Puckett (col.) have also been arrested on the same charge.—News.

—Buford Bally and family lowered their colors and aliently decamped between the setting and rising of the san one night last week. They never did so much as to tell their friends good by.—H. J. Sims the newly appointed bailiff for the justice court of this district, went out one day this week and levied on "a basket of chickens one guinia and a goose" to satisfy a little fifs which had been placed in his hands. The lawyers interested in the case managed to get possession of the fowls and divided them among themselves. This, Lindsey claimed to be a fowl game and handed in his resignation, refusing to serve longer.—Independent.

—We learn that the planters of Effingham and Chathsam have planted five times the quantity of oats that they did last year.—News. I draw from its place.
The dainty red case,
And light the fragrant werd.
From the wreaths of smcke
Dreamily I invoke "A vision fair as pearl"—
A dear, darling gil,
With sunny golden hair,
And a lovely face— In smoke wreaths I trace There's no one half so fair. As this vision rare, Bright and debot That dawns upon my sight Do I really dream? Is this but a g'eam It is my ideal, A vision of the real, The one that has my heart My sweet "Cigarette" I'll never forget, Though fate keeps us apart. C. A. P. -An Indianapolis monkey ate a box of pills, and died. -Boston Post: Mrs. Secretary Chan-dler wears claret colored silk to match -We learn that the planters of Efficient and Chatham have planted five times the quantity of oats that they did last year.—News.

TALBOTTON. -A Verment dector says be cannot onsisted w pray for his daily bread, s it would be praying for more sick-There is an old negro woman in this town over one hundred years of age. She is now totally blind and almost -Charles O'Conor is attending to business again, having added another pig-em hole to his desk, labeled "Obitus-ries." Buying 110 Selling ... MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -A New Hampshire man sends four —J. D. Compton of Flowery Branch, to Miss Mary E. Lowe of Lawrenceville. teen of his children to one school, and when the roll is called the miscellaneous -W. Hood to Miss Catharine Garner pupils complain of nepotism, -The Rochester Democrat k sists that -J. T. Hicks of DeKalb county to Miss Martha E. Newsum. Chandler be appointed the centennial poet. Zach could undoubtedly infuse a great deal of spirit into his lines. -J. D. Ross to Mtss Carrie E. Mehr -Within twenty-four hours after a young man of Tipton, Iowa, had been jilted by his sweetheart he received five applications for the vacancy. Oh, George. tens of Savannah. -F. P Calhoun to Miss Alice L. Long of Calhoun. -Marshal Holliday to Miss Sophi Ball of Stewart county. -Every man admit that a sweet-temper d woman is a fireside blessing, but nearly every man looks for the blessing at some other man's fireside.

—W R Dowd to of Stewart county. BEEF CATTLE -W R Dowd to Miss Mollie Overby -J S Woods to Miss Lizzie Norman -It is said that some of the bonnets worn on the nap of the neck are kept in -J H Holmes to Miss Ophelia Walker Grown chickens.... 8pring chickens Geese............ position by means of little bags of mu-cilage, which are sewed under that place where the crown used to be. of Coweta county. -S C McBryde to Miss Lens R Mc--The Rev. Morley Punshon, as the representative of the Wesleyan denomi-Bryde of Talbot county.

—C McHugh to Miss Emma Sheeter cf Turkeys..... representative or the western denomination, received recently the gift of a chapel built by two gentlemen at Ivy-bridge, England, and costing about \$40,- W H Hodges of Houston Miss M Taylor Hall of Macon. -W H Hodges of Houston county to -Dupont Guerry to Miss Fannie Davenport of Americus. -Now pick almanacs. They are dead ripe, and are worth about two and a half -T J McKee to Miss M A Stubbs o cents a pound, rag measure. None genuine unless branded "1876." Ask your druggist for that kind, and take no oth—

"I McKee Macon county.

"J S. Clarke BESWAY -J. S. Clarke, of Macon county, to Miss Nancy V. Hill, of Sumter county. DRIED FRUIT-Peaches, unpeeled...
Peaches halves...
Peaches peeled...
Apples peeled....
Apples unpeeled.... -G A Henry to Miss Queen Stephens, -Hank Monk, the California stage driver who figures in the well-worn story of Horace Greeley's uncomfortable rice, is old, impecunious and drunken. Carson -James McInnis to Mrs. Delph'a Chi--J W Davis, of Sugar Valley, to Miss Emma Cox, of Resaca. miners recently took him prisoner, scrubb dhim clean, and dressed him in -OF Lesette to Miss P A Tant, o new clothes. - "Employment," observes a would-be philwopher, "is essential to happiness; and so generally is this recognized that there are times when even the leziest man feels inclined to thank nature Augusta. -J W Maxey, of Oglethorpe county, to Miss Martha J Harris, of Greene -Mark Arthur, of Greene county, to for having provided him with a mous-Miss Lucy A Vaughn, of Oglethorpe county.
-W A Hark to Miss Ella Waller, of York newspaper, commenting on the use of the term "nicely," gives the following street conversation: "How are now will?" Pike county. -Z T Sanders to Miss Matilda Pasley you?" "Oh, nicely! Are you well?" of Thomaston.
"I am nicely, thank you." "How is you mother's health?" "Very nicely, thank you. We are all nicely."

—W Mills to Miss Approximately. PEAS-Stock.... -Jessee Batchelor to Miss Viney As —The total audiences of Moody and ankey in Philadelpnia are estimated at —The total audiences of moody and Sankey in Philadelpnia are estimated at the remarkable number of 900,000 people, of whom at least 300,000 may be acple, of whom at least 300,000 may be acple, of whom at least 300,000 may be acple, of whom at least 300,000 may be acpled to the same of the same counted as new hearers, after making full allowance for those who attended of Washington county. -A J Summer to Miss Lizzie Ellis, of -How on earth does it happen that a Washington county. man's socks get under the bed every night? If he leaves them on a chair in the hall, he dresses to find them under the bed, or one under the bed and the other behind the bureau. Is it right for -W A Jordan to Miss Martha Kelly, a dignified man to get down on all fours and rake his spine on the bed rail and grab and grab? White extra C. of Washington county. -Moses Joyner to Miss Melissa Hart-—There are now eight pin factories in the United States, which make 47,000, to pins daily. In addition to these the Miss Mary P Hines, of Sandersville. miss Mary P Hines, of Sandersville.

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—D J Manning to Miss Florence F

Baxter, of Cobb county.

—J Hearn to Miss Georgia V Johnson,

of Fairburn.

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of Fairburn. -John Gammage to Miss Isabella C Stewart, of Talbot county.

-A C Smith. of Newton county, to Mrs. Fred Grant and Madame Man-LK MEATS-Clear sides.... Clear rib sides. in Wrshington. The style is the same, both ladies having large, lustrous, liquid brown eyes, with unfathomable depths, Long clear sides.... Shoulders..... -Daniel Tant to Miss Winnie Wiland the rare complexion of olive tint so liams, of Brooks county. Sugar-cured hams. Bulk hams..... clear that it surpasses in its warmth and dazzling beauty the radiance of any rose and white type of loveliness.

—J N Potts to Jackson county.

—J C Jarrett to -J N Potts to Miss M A Freeman, o -J C Jarrett to Miss C C DeMaster Summary of State News. DIED IN GEORGIA. -W B Heath, of Macon. DARAUGUSTA. INEGAR The Japonica thief has been arrested is white and named John G Clarke -Miss Anna A Green, of Macon. Poor man's Diamond English crown -D A Roberts, of Greene county. -Recently a man was furnished with -Herman DeDuring, of Savannah. a pass over the Georgia railroad to Atlan-ta, on account of the city, as he claimed he was out of work and had no money -Charles Gordon, of Savannah. to get away from Augusta with. Yesterday a letter was received from Kernper county, Miss., with the price of the
ticket enclosed, the man stating he took
pleasure in returning the amount from
his first earnings.—Constitutionalist. Needless Suffering. Many persons of weakly constitution, with dyspeptic and bilious tendencies, suffer life long bodily distress unnecessarily. Their existences are commonly shorter than those of healthier mortals, but while they lest, it is usually the case that they are continually dosing themselves, or being desed to no purrose. Could they be induced to Many persons of weakly constitution, with -Last Tuesday Mayor Estes abolished the office of inspector of books and ac-counts, held by Mr. J. A. Simmons, and The widow of Stonewall Jackson will be in Augusta next week, and will be the guest of Mrs. J. O. Mathewson.

Lent commences this year on the first of March, and not on the 23d of Black upper..... strength regaines, and digestion restored, and the disappearance of bil'ous symptoms, would speedily acquaint them with the difference be ween a remedy which deals with causes, and those which affect symp-COLUMBUS.

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-Yesterday Mr. Robert Black, of Plainville, with his relatives, embracing about five families, lett for Texas. The tickets for the whole number going, at emigrant rates, amounted to the snug sum of \$700.—Times. Dry Goods. All who suffer from dyspepsia indigestion, and kindred diseases, will find speedy relief from their pains and suffering, and will regain their health and vigor, if they will use the celebrated Home Stomach Bitters. A petition is in circulation asking the legislature to prohibit the sale of liquor in the town of Fort Valley. Iome Stomach Bitters jan19—d2taw&w1t -Mr. Bluitt McArthy killed six hogs one day last week which weighed as fol-lows: Four weighed 1,526; one 2 years old balanced the scales at 486, and 1 one year old, weighed 220 pounds. These hogs have been penned five weeks.—Mir-ror. WESTMINSTER HOTEL Fruits and Confectioneries. ON THE EUROEAN PLAN. PORSYTH.

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